FOUR FAVOREILS WIN THEIR HACES IN HANDY GALLOPING STYLE W. It. Roller's Horses Land Three of the

Purson The Two-Year-Old Hymn Revels in Mud-Monogram Breaks Down. The races were run in deep and soft mud on the hilltop track yesterday. Four favorites rewarded their nackers. Three of them - Azrael. Lester, and Hymn-belong to the racing stable of W. H. Holler.

Freemason, favorite in the first race, sulked from the start. Marcellus, under whip and spur, won by a head, Indigo getting second place by a head from Lismore, Azrael, the good thing in the second race, won handly, Bt. Patrick beating Thiors L. for the place. Lester, hot choice in the third race, won in a gailop, Alien liane beating Sorrento a neck for second place. Kirkover, played heavily at odds on to win the fourth race, ran himself odds on, to win the fourth race, ran himself out at five furlongs, when Laura & came out and won in a gallop, with Greenwich second, neck and shoulders in front of Kirk-over, Hymn showed his heels to the snug field of two-year-olds from the start, winning by two-lengths. Nocturne headed the shody filly for second meney. Tasso held the track all the way in the last race. Comforter finishing second eight lengths off. Monogram broke down tadily in the race.

A stranger attracted attention by bidding Arrael up to \$1,500, making Holler pay \$505 more than the earty price to retain his filly.

Allen Bone, a 15 to 1 chance, suked in the last race up to the last index up to 10 hast free up to 10 hast free up to 10 hast free up to the hast fireing, when he came with a rush and finished at the winger's heels. Trainer, the rader, was ruied off by the Executive Committee.

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THURD RACE. Purse \$400, for beaten horses; six and a half fur-Roller's b. c. Lester, 4, by Charaxus-Rola, 119 (Gridin)

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Betting, Four in 1 on Lester, 15 to 1 against Allan
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Parse \$500; selling; one mile and a sixteenth.

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C. J. Kelly's h. g. K. Nover, J. (19) Martin.

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### To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

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First Race-For beaten horse; selling; thre-quarters of a mile, tharocter, 100; sea Bright, 107; Bolivar, 100; chartrens, 100; Comforter, 100; Craft, 100; Asc Rachelor, 100); Complon, 100; Fink, 98, second 48.58-Four and a hair furiangs. Oraylock, 110; Lutter treet, 110; Kerry down, 105; Olitter II., 105; Pagot, 150; Shoriover, 105.

Third Race-Selling; six and a hair furiongs. Allen Bane, 111; Greewich, 112; Skeezgelster, 110; Fankandle, 113; Hacknesk, 105; Mass Heas, 88, Amilian, 115; Greewich, 112; Skeezgelster, 110; Fankandle, 114; Hacknesk, 105; Mass Heas, 88, Amilian, 115; Skeezgelster, 102; Hankelsen, 116; Complex of the Complex of th

### Winning on Form at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, Feb. 15.-Three favorites and as many well-played second choices won to-

Race-Five furlongs, Needmore, 102, 8 to 5 c), sirst; Stringfellow, 102, 5 to 1 (Ham), second; ntos, 102, 20 to 1 (Penny, third Time, 114, n Race-Six and a half furlongs, Kalentown, to 5, (Bender), strat; My Craft, 107, 5 to 1 (Doans); woodburn, 107, 8 to 1 (Wallace), third. Time,

Here are to-morrow's entries: awar, Hallaton, Pestitence, 107 each, Fifth Race-Four and a half furlongs. Green Bay, 97; Cloverdale, 94; Hoy Lochiel, 90; Madge L., Zin-gara, Nicach. Sixth Race-Six and a quarter furlongs. Montlece, Capstone, Harry Russell, Major Thornton, Montague, Bitchard K. Fox, MacGregor, 108 each.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15. - The track was heavy o-day and the racing was only of fair order. Maud and Galen Brown were the beaten favorites, and Red Wing was again a winning longfuneral expenses of Morton, the jockey who

funeral expenses of Morton, the jockey who committed suicide yesterday.

First Race—Seiling; first furious. Fay S., 106 (Clayton), 1 to 1, won clevariy: Constantins, 105 (Sargent), even, second; Rebecca, 106 (Thompson), 100 to 1, third. Fime, 1 106, g. (H. Rata), 15 to 1, won by a length; Maud, 116 (Sargent), 2 to 1, second; Angeres, 108 (Hill), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1 1136.

Third Race—He with by a nose in a hard drive; Oline Rata, 108 (Clayton), 25 to 1, second; Caten Brown, 112 (Gargent), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1 125.

Gargent), 5 to 10, third. Time, 1:22

Fourth Race—Seiling; one mile. Alphonse, 132 (Sargent), 10 to 3, won easily; 5 ray Duke, 107 (Hennessy) to 1, second; Rashight, 90 (Clayton), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:50%

Fifth Race—Handicap; six furiouse. Reading, 106 U. Riill, even, won easily; J. H. Feuton, 100 (Shields), 5 to 1, second; Zampost, 111 (Hennessy), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:50%

### Form Wins at Boby. CHICAGO, Feb. 15.-Four top-heavy favorites

won at Roby to-day: First Race-Four and one-half furionss; selling. Sir ancelot first, Ollie second, Incomede third. Time, Jancelos first, Oile second, Incomode third. Time, and the first, Oile second, Incomode third. Time, of the second one-half furious; selling, Autumn Leaf first, Polly Brimstone second, Maggie Murphy third. Time, 1:10%.

Third Race—Four furious; selling. Silver Mint first, D. H. second, Montciair third. Time, O.A. Pourth Race—Seven furious; selling. Long Teneral Norline second. Governor Forier third. Time, 1:10%. Fifth Race—Five furiongs. Hercules first, Ike & second, Lounie B. third. Time, 1:035.

### Pavorites Win at Hawthorne, CHICAGO, Feb. 15.-Four favorites and one

and choice took the purses at Hawthorne So-day.

First Race—Six furiongs. Morgan first, Bevis second, Fauline shird. Time, 1:20.

Redond Race—Handloap; six furiongs. 1 pman first, Content second, Anonis third. Time, 1:178.

Third Race—live and half furionse: seiting. Thorns for the content second, Anonis third. Time, 1:178.

Fourth Race—live Contenges seiting. Time, 1:128.

Fourth Race—live Curiongs seiting. Lawre B. Rick, Rober second, McGinty third. Time, 1:058.

Fifth Hace—live furiongs: seiting: Lawre B. Rick, Houst McGregor second, Piccallit third. Time, 1:07.

### Racing Results at East St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 15.—First Race—Seven-sixteenths of a mile. Belle Redmond won, Leadville second, Mollie Ley third. Time, 0.40.
Econd Race—Bieven-sixteenths of a mile: selling, Breate won, Eachwoods second, Frank Phillips third. Time, 1.14%.
Tilled lace—Three-fourths of a mile: selling, Flora May won, Fillmore second, Kate Clerk third. Time, 1.14. Yourth Bace-Handleap: five and a half furiousa, dwon, Van Zant second. Tom Darling third. Time. Zeel won, Van Zant account Tom Darling third. Time, 1114. Fifth Race-Nine-statemnia of a mile. Diana won, Ling Fato lil second, hed Cloud third. Time, 0:395.

# Kentucky Decides Against Pool Sciling.

LEXINGTON, Feb. 15.-Judge Watts Parker decided to-day that the clause in the charters of the trotting and running associations allowing them to sell pools during their meetings at the Phoenix Hotel was unconstitutional and that horeafter no needs can is wfully be sold in the city of Lexington during a race meeting or at any other time.

### Heavy N. Smith's Trotters.

Laxinoron, Feb. 15.-Henry N. Smith of Trenton shirped from his Kentucky farm today to New York thirty-one tootting horses, including stranger, the famous stallion. The borses are to be sold by order of the Court.

me Interesting Changes Suggested by the

The Playing Bules Committee of the National League have decided on a novel course. The committee, which is composed of John T. Brush, C. H. Byrne, and H. R. Von der Horst. have practically completed the report which ther will submit to the League meeting on March 7, and they have determined to make the baseball public acquainted with the substance of their report provious to handing it to the League for its consideration. It has been the custom of previous Rules Committees to alt in a darkened room and discuss momentous changes in the rules in mysterious whispers. and the iconcelastic action of the present committee will doubtiess astonish, if not shock,

and the iconcelastic action of the present committee will doubtiess astonish. If not shock, many of the magnates who think that mystery is easential to the proper conduct of the affairs of a game in which the general public is deeply interested.

The move made by the present committee will not only give an opportunity for a thorough discussion of the proposed rules, but will also create a healthy interest in the sport before a game has been played. The committee have been hard at work for a week past, and they have received numberless suggestions, good, bad, and insifierent.

They have gone through the rules very thoroughly, and have made a special effort in the direction of simplification, something very much needed. So clouded and confused have the rules become by reason of frequent additions, eliminations, and interpretations that it has become difficult for an impire to make the rules so plain and comprehensive that he who runs may read.

Members are not without apprehension that their proposed changes will result in a flood of criticism, but they invite the fullest with the object of securing the best results. In substance the committee will report as follows:

First-Nowlargement of the inteid new in use. Second—Removal of the pitcher from his present position to the centre of the inflex, housing he pitcher a beg, and substitute therefor a boundary plate covering a very content of the pitcher from his present position to the centre of the inflex, housing the pitcher a beg, and substitute therefor a boundary plate covering a very content of the flow has he better the back.

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vides that a player who makes a secretice hit which attances a base runner shall not be charged with a time at ball.

The above are the most important propositions, but many others will be suggested.

The proposal to enlarge the infield by making the distance between bases 93 feet, also carried with it a proposition to put the pitcher in the centre of the callarged diamond. This would have made the distance from the home plate to the second base 131 feet dinches, and the distance from the pitcher's box to the home plate 65 feet 9 inches. The present distance from the home plate to second base 127 feet 2 inches. The distance from the home plate to second base is 127 feet 2 inches. The distance from the home plate to second base is 127 feet. The pitcher's box is 50 feet. The pitcher's hox is 50 feet. The pitcher's hox is 50 feet. Inches long by 4 feet wide.

The pitcher, in delivering the ball, is compelled to keep one foot on the rear line of the plate 55 feet 0 inches. He is, however, permitted to take one step in delivery, and that stride cuts down the distance 5 feet.

If the pitcher is placed in the centre of the diamond, he would be exactly 03 feet 7 inches from the pitcher will be compelled to keep one foot in the 12-inch space and step forward with the other. With the stride he would cut the distance down to 57 feet, so that as a matter of fact the real increase in the distance would not be more than feet.

The object of the abolition of the flat bat is to remove an annoying and unnecessary feature of the game.

The balk needs a lucid definition, or, rather, enforcement of a lucid rule. Balking was a common practice last season, and umbires either doubted the lucidity of the rule, or else were afraid to enforce it.

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It is evident that the sacrifice hitter was entitled to some reward, and subtracting a time at bat for each time, he advances a base runner is certainly a fair proposition.

### MANAGER WARD AT WORK

Reading Letters from Young but Aspiring Pinyers-Other Matters of Interest.

John Ward strolled into Spalaing's yesterday afternoon and was presented with a flour sack full of letters. The majority of the communications were from ambitious young players, who, while modestly admitting that they had never played professionally, were confident they could hold their own in the fastest company. Nearly all of the aspirants for fame on the ball field supplemented their statement with the request that their expenses to New York be paid in order that they may have an opportunity to exhibit their abilities. these applicants could be tried many a gem but it would require a deep treasury to pay the here for a trial. Now. I desire to offer a little advice to young follows who feel that they can play ball and lack only the opportuniny. Lot them come to the Pole Grounds during April and May. They may walk in any morning while the team is at practice, and if will give them the fullest opportunity to show what them the lunest oppondence was a lotter they can do."
Among Ward's correspondence was a lotter from John C. McGeachy, who played with the Wonders in 1890. McGeachy, who is in Clin-ton, Mass. says his leg, which was injured a sayula of years ago, is now all right, and he is

couple of years ago, is now all right, and he is ready for business. There was also a letter from Mike Dorgan, the once great fielder of the New York team, who has successfully un-dergone the Keeley treatment. Dorgan wants to be a League umpire, and seeks Ward's

dorgons the Reciev treatment. Dorgan wants to be a League umpire, and seeks Ward's assistance.
Ward said the Philadelphia people had begun to develop a covness of manner regarding Connor. In view of the fact that A. J. Heach has told several New Yorkers that there would be no difficulty about the transfer of Connor to New York, his present attitude is singular.

Regarding Mike Kelly, Ward said he wished to say with great distinctness that he has never made any remarks reflecting on Kelly, or intimated that he was opposed to Kelly's playing in New York. As a matter of fact he would, under certain conditions, like to see Kelly on the team, and he intended to have a talk with Kelly at the first opportunity.

Pat Fowers makes the announcement that he is quite willing to resign the managership of the New York club if its best interests demand it. Fowers's admission that he will retire is positive proof of the correctness of the statement to that effect which appeared in The Sun of last Monday morning.

### Dan Brouthers May Go to St. Louis. Louis, Feb. 15 .- Director Abell of the Brooklyn

Club dropped into St. Louis this morning, and was con cronying with Chris Von der Abe on baseball me ters. The two magnates were positive that no trouble with players would be experienced the coming season, Mr. Abell said to Tus Sux reporter: "I did not try to make any trade with Yon der Abe for players. I did make any trade with Von der Abe for players. I did not agree that Brooklyn would les him have Davelouts. I do not know what will be done about Brouthers. Von der Abe may ret him. Fours, however, will play first base and captain the Brooklyns. No there was no trade started by which Jack cliasacock will go to Brooklyn and thrus to St. Louis."

Von der Abe corroborated all that Abell said, but he also remarked that Brouthers would look well at frat base in a Brown Stocking uniform, and that perhaps Manager Wakitins would negotiate with him. Abell said about the Brooklyns: "Johnny Ward, as you know, has left Brooklyns: "Johnny Ward, as you know, has left Brooklyn and sizned with the New Yorks. We ist him go without getting a cent of release money for him. Ward's leaving will not weaken us. Our indeid has not yet been inade ap. I heard from Brooklyn last night that Daly would play third base and Burns short stop, and Dave Foats is to captain the team."

Pittssungs, Peb. 15 — Mark Baldwin signed to-day as pitcher for the Pittsburgh Ciub, it is understood, at a salary of about \$2,400. selary of about \$2,400.

PUPLADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—Speaking of the Washington baseball team to-day theorge W. Washer, President of the club, said: "The inheld looks like Latham, Wise, buillvan, and Joye; the outfield like Jim ("Routke, Hoy, and Radford, and like Latham, the buillvan, and like outfield like Jim ("Routke, Hoy, and Radford, and we are a little but in doubt in the first of the control of the little we shall have a different lot for rathers, but I think we shall have a different lot for last year, but I think we shall have a different lot for last year, we shall probably try some ye was blood. In last year, we shall probably when him, and the wear of property will get him. Joe white offers up the best bargain in the way of players will get him. Joe Moivey will probably be signed for a substitute infield."

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The announcement in Tax Sex that there was a good prospect of a semi-professional basebail league heing formed has made many clubs in this vicinity anxions to join such an organization. Manager John J. McLaughlin of the Flushings is making every effort to regamize the league, and he said yesterday that a meeting will be bed in a tew weeks. Mr. McLaughlin will have a tak with Manager Moorbrad of the Senators during the week in regard to joining the senators during the week in regard to joining the senators during the week in regard to joining the senators during the specied that the Passaic Paterson, and probably the fushan clants will be members of the new leagues. If organized, the league will play championality games on Baturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

## The Grand Jury at Monmouth Park.

FREEHOLD, Feb. 15.—The Monmouth county Grand Jury adjourned two weeks ago until to-day without bringing in any indictments against the managers and bookmakers of the against the managers and bookmakers of the Monmouth Park Racing Association. It was claimed that the Grand Jury was waiting to see if the State Legislature would pass a race track bill before compicting its labors.

The court room was crowded to day when court opened with persons interested in knowing what action the Grand Jury had taken on the race-track gambling.

The Grand Jury did not appear in court during the day.

Control of the Contro

RICHARDSON HAS NOT STONED, But the Brooklyn Club to Counting on Get-

A rumor which gained circulation yesterday to the effect that Danny Richardson had signed with the Brooklyn Club, gave the cranks who had become disgruntled over the release of Ward some relief for their wounded feelings. Richardson, however, has not yet affixed his signature to a Brooklyn contract. That President Byrne is anxious to secure Danny is not disputed. In fact, the Brooklyn magnate admits the same. With Richardson at second mits the same. With Richardson at accord base. Corcoran at short stop. Tim Daly at third and Brouthers at first base, the infield, it is claimed, would be complete. No mention is made of dayde. Brouthers, it seems, will remain at first base.

Foutz is John Ward's successor as manager. Foutz has algoed to manage and to pitch for the team. Darby O'Brien, who is now in Illinois, will captain the team. He has also been signed.

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President Byrne has sent a contract to Pitcher Lovett, and the latter is expected to sign if.

If there is no slip up in the arrangements, the make-up of the Brooklyn team for this year will be as follows: Titchers, Stein, Haddock Lovett, Kennedy, and Foutz: carchers, Con Dalley and Kinslow: first base, Brouthers, second base, Richardsom; third bane, Tom Daly: short stop, Corcoran; fielders, O'Brien, Griffin, and Tom Burns.

### Middle States Regatta Association's Annual

The Middle States Regatta Association, represented by delegates from the Metropolitan, Passaic, Atsianta, Triton, Eureka, Varuna, Arthur Kul, Seawanhaka, New York A. C. Dauntess, Crescent Athietic, and Faltande Clubs, held its annual meeting and election of sade clubs, held its annual meeting and election of officers last night at the Hotel Mariborough. President II. L. Langham occupied the chair. The Treasurer are port showed a deficit of about \$70, but the regarda committee have subscribed that amount, thus placing the association entirely out of debt.

The date of the annual meeting was changed to the third Wednamias in Palyanay. Harvafler a majority

third Wednesday in Pabruary. Recoaffer a majority representation of the clubs of the association will con-stitute a quorum instead of ten as hereiofors. representation of the clube of the association will consider a quorum instead of ten as heretofore.

A communication was read from the N. A. A. O. notifying the association of the disqualification of the members of the Everet Hoat Cub of East Boston for wrongdoin at the national regatta heid at saratogo latter. The communication was endorsed to the constant of the property of the property of the constant of the crew of the Daunters Rowmer Club, who rowed in the junor four gig race at the last Middle one of the crew of the Daunters Rowmer Club, who rowed in the junor four gig race at the last Middle state's reatia, had rowed in the eight at Saratoga, and having won at Saratoga became a schior. A unition was made to award the medials to the Triton Club, that minished second. The question binged on the fact that a man cooligin two junior riggs, it then tribe that a man cooligin two junior riggs. It then tribe crew. It was decided that as the only was deviced that as the only was every known to with two junior prizes. Under this decision is. B. Forberall of the Daunters Club is the only man ever known to with two junior prizes.

Club is the only man ever known to wint working prizes.

The election of efficers resulted as follows: Prenident, Julius B. Mahn. Metropolitan Rowing Club: Vice-Prevident, A. B. Hopper, Passaio B. C.; secretary, F. R. Formeyer; Treasurer, J. Batlantyne, Arthur Kull Andelle, C.; H. W. Watter, Dauntiess R. C.; A. Prof. And Andelle, C.; H. W. Watter, Dauntiess R. C.; A. Prof. Andalanton, B. C.; J. Schellenberg, Naultius Club; E. Martin, Jr. Paliendo Club; E. F. Hanbold, N. Y. And Jones and From the Atlanties of Hoboken and Martin Island A. A resolution was ofered to change the distance of High for holding the annual second to the control of the c 50 miles, so as not to conflict, with other regatian This is evidently done with a view to holding the com-ing regatia on July 4. The next meeting of the association will be held at the Hotel Mariburough on March 22.

tests.
The nibletes of the Fastern District branch of the The athletes of the Fastern District branch of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association held another of their series of contests begun in the gymnasium on Tuesday night. The pole vanit and shot put were the events decided. Some of the work done was above the average, John McDivitt, Jr., reached the maximum in the pole vanit, doing 0 feet and receiving 100 noints. This put him in second place, only four and a hair points below Andrew Haskins, whose total is now 97.2. Falarke is a close thrid. The results of the contest, according to the Pentathloh system are a follows:

Omlegant.	Pole Vault.	Shot Put.	Points.
C. H. Bogel		200	487
K Haskins		117	972
J. Melnivitt, Jr	100	70	\$40.736
P. Coffin		67	2012
P. Heinrich		23	Dire
M. J. Hyan		24	101
7 Starke		HH	1666
R Totten		190	832
			413
	District boys' con	test Sigmun	d Rosen
blatt broke the re-	cord fur the shot	throw over	thebend
Hosenbiatt score	1 114 points, qui	te an unus	ual fe

He has only just entered the contests. After Forney leads the boys in the tolal number of points. The results of the boys contest follow:



### At the Handball Courts.

One of the greatest handball players that Ireland five years ago the name of Martin Butler was known to every household in Ireland. At Klikenny, his native home, he was looked upon as a phenomenon, and many of the old-time admirers of the game throughout the little Green Isis atill assert that Butler has never had

who was a new man of the state of the state

A big athletic tournament will be held at Wallace's Ridgewood Park on Washington's Birthday under the auspices of the Irish-American A. C. and the Gaelle A. . The most important events will be matches at hurling and football. The Irish-American burling team will play the John Mitchella of Brooklyn, and the former's football team will line up against the Emmets f Branklyn. The Garryowen Football Club was admitted to mem-

bership in the Gaelic A. A. on Tuesday evening last, and the Charles J. Kichham Chib was similated on the same evening.

The council of the Gaelic A. A. have decided to hold a handwait tournament at Champion Casey's court. The entries will close on Feb. 21, with secretary O'Keefe, 648 Henderson street, Jersey City. The first games will be payed in March before the hurling and footbat champions stips begin. A gold means will be awarded to the winner. Thomas churran, Ride and Limmins, and Joseph Cavanagh will represent the Irish American and Joseph Cavanagh will represent the Irish American in the tournament.

Judge Lynn has been elected to member-thip in the Frein American A. C. The Judge tecently delivered a Frein American A. C. The Judge recently delivered a Frein American A. C. The Judge to the Viewer of the Chilefornian beanch of the Gaelic A. A. of America The Californians asy that they will beartly support any move which the association may make.

The new club house of the Irish American is well occupied each evening. The members frequently witness ame interesting boxing matches.

The drawings for the championship matches will sherily take place.

### College Athletic Associations to Join the

A. A. U. Bosrox, Feb. 15.—There is a discostion on the part of the Harvard Athletic Association to become a member of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. In fact, the officers of that erganization are said to contemplate immediate affiliation with the general amateur body.

Occupe W. Besis, Secretary of the New England A. A. U., stated at the informal dinner given at the it. A. A. after the great indoor meeting on Saturday night, that such action was contemplated, and gave the representatives of Nats. Ambiguated and gave the representatives of Nats. Ambiguated and gave the representatives of Nats. Ambiguated and Brown a Theorem & England A. A. A. U. has cause to be proud of its record to date, but if its membership should be augmented by tipe afficient of the athletic associations of the New England colleges it would become at ourse the most nowerful division of the A. A. d. The result would be in part, at least, to do away with the practice, common among some atherite cabe, of bidding for non-resident college athletes. Amateur sports would receive a decided inspects, and the New England A. A. C. U. would be delivered from the year england A. A. C. U. would be delivered from the year england. The period of the peri Bostos, Feb. 15.-There is a disposition on the part of

# De Garmendia Beats Warren at Court Teanis

Hosrox, Feb. 15.—The first court tennis match for the national championship was played this aftermoon at the Foston A. A. belween B. S. De Garmendia of the New York Bacquet and Tennis Club and Fisk Warren of the B. A. A. The New York player won three out of the fourseis played. Both men were in good condition. De Garmendia is a comparatively new man at court tennis his forte being racquets. Warren is one of the oldest and best players in the country. The first set was won by Warren with comparative case by de-1. De darmendia braced up in the second set, and it was game and game for some time. The New York player railted in the last two games, won them both, and secured the set, the score being med. In the kird set the contract was very exciting, and wen the carmendia took the two variage sets and wen the Carmendia took the two variages are and wen the Carmendia took the two variages are said was the last warren was completely used up and was an easy victim in the fourth set, which wast to be Garmendia by a score of Ge-1.

CORRETT NAMES THE CONDITIONS Under Which He Will Fight Either Mitchell

At last Jim Corbett has emerged from his indifferent attitude regarding the defending of the title of champion heavy-weight pugilist which he now holds. He has come to the con-clusion that the American sporting public will not recognize him as an actor, but merely as a

not recognize him as an actor, but merely as a fighter and representative champion.

At 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon Corbett's manager, William A. Brady, reached this city from St. Paul. Ho was accompanied by Billy Delaney. Brady brought with him two certified checks of \$10,000 and \$2,500, drawn on the Bank of the Metropolis of this city. He and Delaney quickly hastened to the new office of the Beston Globe, and to the representative of that paper Brady said:

"Here are two checks amounting to \$12,500, "Here are two cheeks amounting to \$12,500, and I will leave them with you to bind a match

with either Peter Jackson or Charley Mitchell. The money belongs to Corbett, and he is backing himself. The terms under which this money is deposited are explained in the following himself. The terms under which this money is deposited are explained in the following statement made by Corbett prior to my departure from St. Paul on Monday last:"

In accordance with the plans laid out for myself on Sept. Jast. I take this opportunity of announcing that I am new prepared to defend the title I hold. In evidence of my good faith therewill deposite \$10,001, and I have authorized William A. Brady and William be lancy to meet thateles Mitchel of Envision, or his research to the championship of the since of the land, or his research the championship of the since of t

"nink" Jackson is at liberty to take his (Nichell's) place in December next.

After Manager Brady had completed this most important part of the impending matches he said to a SUN reporter:

"As sure as you're there, Corbett can lick both of these fellows, He'll soon show the public and the Sullivan sorpheads that he is not a spurious champion. Many people have asked me why Jim prefers to tight Mitchell above any other heavy-weight. Well, I will tell you. A match between the two would bring out the biggest purse ever offered by an athielicable, and it would be the greatest drawing card in the world. Jim thinks he could gain more fame and money if he whips Mitchell, for he believes that nine-tents of the population of the country want to see the Englishman sent to grass.

"I believe that Corbett is the only fighter in the business who ever backed himself for such a big amount. It's money what talks nowaday, and the public cannot fail to see that we mean business. Would you helieve t? Jim thinks that Jackson is easier game than Mitchell, and he'll demonstrate this when he faces the black man again."

"Where will Corbett rain for the match with Mitchell, if one is arranged?"

"Either at Lakewood, Cal., or Willow Dalo Farm, near Chicago. If he has another go' at Jackson he will train at Asbury Park. He teld me that he expects to enter the ring at 183 pounds."

"There is a report that Mitchell will not worked.

"There is a report that Mitchell will not fight anywhere else except in New Orleans. Would you let this question interfere in the making of the match?"

"Corpleti's statement says that he will fight making of the match?"
"Cornett's statement says that he will fight before the club offering the largest purse, and as Corbett is champion Mr. Mitchell will have to accept our terms. Suppose either of the New Orleans clubs should offer \$10,000 less than other clubs, do you suppose that Corbett would fight there if he could get more somewhere else? Not much! I don't think that this will prove a barrier to a match, for I believe that Mitchell is looking for the biggest money, and will play no favorites.

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"I will be on hand at 2:30 o clock to-morrow afterneon at the office of the Dramatic News to meet Mitchellor any of his representatives. As far as I'm concerned there will be no dallying or unnecessary talk. If I have any suspicion, however, that Mitchell is biuding I will stop negotiations then and there, and direct my attention to the next aspirant for championship honors, Peter Jackson."

Brady further said that he thought it would be difficult to get a reasonable purse for a light between Jackson and Corbett, owing to the fact that there is only one club in the country that would make a bid for it, and that club is the Coney Island. He claims that the New Orleans clubs will not bid owing to the race prejudice, and that the Coney Island Club, having a clear field with no competition to buck against, will offer any sized purse they choose.

# Sr. Loris, Feb. 15.—Tom Allen is taking more interest in the proposed fight between Mitchell and Corbett

an equal. In his paimy days he was a man of wonderful physique. Now, extreme age and an accident
which befell him some six or eight months ago at the
Cork racques court has placed him in an enfeabled condition.

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the big fellow's head, instead of whipping in sitf, direct blows.

"Why, Mitchell with his nailing left hand could have whipped Sullivan in three rounds."

Allen further said: "If Mitchell refuses to put up the \$1,000 feen anded by Corbett as a first deposit, then I can false entough Bodiny, say \$7,500, be cover the customary first installment of a \$1000 stake, and Mitchell can fake any part of the \$7,700, bet that he will make when he gets ready. I am confident though, that Mitchell's backer will cover Corbett's \$10,000 without any longiting. Any way, there is pienty of Mitchell money waiting right here in \$8. Louis to guarantee instante match will not fail through for lack of manchast support."

### Williams is Going Back to England if He Whips Billy Smith.

Tom Williams has already mapped out his plans for the future. Heinformed a Sun reporter yesterday tha the future. He informed a SUR reporter yesterday that in the event of his being nuccessful with his approaching match with hilly Amith of Hoston he will return to England and night Dick Burge for as much as the latter can raise. Williams believes that he will be victorious in both fights. If he whips Smith Warren Lewis will back ithin saxinat this winner of the Ryan-Dawson fight, which takes place next month before the Olympic Club of New Origins.

### In the Daly-Maker Fight Off ! Burrato, Feb. 15 .- It is probable that the negotiation

regarding a match between Peter Maher and Jim Daly are oft, as first Tutbill, who has recently become Daly's backer, wheel the Indialo boxer this atternoon, assu-gif he would tight. Alex, Gregatis of San Francisco at 158 pounds, give or take two rounds. Parly promptly accepted and will begin training next week. Smith and Dixon Mutched. Postland, Orc., Feb. 15.—Soly Smith, champion feather weight of the Pacific Coast, now in this city,

anys he has been matched to fight George Dixon, cham-pion feather weight of the world, for a side bet of \$5,000 and the largest purse which any child in the United States will ofter; fight to take place in August.

Jack Lyman Wants a Fight. Jack Lyman is very solicitous of having a fight. He called at the Historiacet New office yesterday and issued a direct challenge to meet either Damy McPride, Dolly Lyons on Hilly Pilmmer of 114 neutric for \$1.000 and and the best inducement. He adds that he will post a forfeit next Tuesday to support his challenge.

# An International Amateur Shooting Cham-pionship Suggested.

An interesting supplement to the clay pigeon shooting match won by Herr Albert Preuss, and already reported in Tax acx, took place under the anapices of the Winbledon Fark Gnn club, on Jan. 28. The principals were J. H. Robbins of Chicago and Capt. Fawler of London. The Jight was good, but a cold, gusty wind materially affected the hight of the birds and the course, used scotting. Five screened traps were used, each set at a dinerent angie. The Obleago man won after a close contest, by three birds, having kined 64 out of a possible 100 miles officiated as one of the judges, and in a subsequent conference with the winner discussed the holding of an international amateur championship shout. Both expressed their willingness to compate as representatives of their residentive condities, and J. H. Robbins undertook to ventilate the subject on his return to America. orted in THE SUN, took place under the auspices of the

# Humored Metirement of Campbell, the Tennis

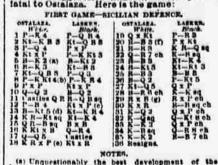
It was rumored yesterday that Oliver S Campbell, the lawn tennis champion of America, had decided to retire and would no defend his title to the championship at New port next August.

### Pool Player D'Oro in Town. Aifred De Ore, the Cuban pool player, is in the city

He came here four days are and brought his wife with him. It was not generally known that he had married. The bride a name was hards todina. De tire was at haly's less tight, the is ming to yrecuse to play in the tearnament that begins on March 5. After that he will play Clearwater, providing the latter's challenges.

THE MAYANA CHESS CARNITAL Cames by Laster and Walbrott Against

The German chess experts Lasker and Walbrodt continue to delight Cuban choss players with the games they are contesting against the local magnates. On Feb. 7 Lasker met the strong player Ostalam. Lasker adopted the Sicilian Defence, coupled with the King's Fianchetto, as he did in nearly all the Sicilian games he conducted in America. On his eighth move white introduced a novelty by advanc-ing his K Kt P, which led to a highly interesting partie. Ostalaza got a terrific attack on the adversary's king, who stood castled on the king's side. Black's play, however, was very skilful, and after repulsing white's attack he took the aggressive himself, which proved tatal to Ostalaza. Here is the game:



In K.R.Y.P. (e) Nt.E.R. | So Resigns. |
NOTES, |
(a) Unquestionably the best development of the bishop in this opening. |
(b) A nove way of assuming the attack, though hardly recommendable. Q.—Q.2 was proper here. |
(c) Pully availing himself of the bepertunity offered. |
(d) Of course Kix Ki would be net with Kix Hch. |
Taking the K. ht at once would leave white's own Kix unprotected |
(e) White now institutes a spirited attack, which, though its ultimately falls, makes matters decidedly interesting presumably fated to take into consideration that he could not reireat the knight without losing the queen. |
(g) White's game is past redemitten. Black now finishes in fine style.

Malebes in the style.

Walbrodt tried conclusions with Lopez, a rising roung player, on Feb. 8. The German, who conducted the black places, defended with the Fianchetto di Donna. Like his elubmate, Ostalaza against Lasker. Sorga also initiated an attack on the king with a submate, and after compelling white to withdraw his places from the attack, he operated beautifuly on both sides of the checkered field, and finally won a piece, whereupon Lopez resigned. Here is the game:

FIANCESTTO DI DONNA.



(a) P-K B 3 is much better.

(b) Although white ultimately recovers the pawn the whole stratagen is not favorable.

(c) Very fine play, as will be seen immediately.

(d) P-Q R 4 was perhaps a little better.

(e) Now white cannot scape the loss of material, but this meagre threat was the worst possible move he could have made.

### Chess Gossip.

The first meeting of the Press Committee to aid in arranging for an international chess tournament, to be played in this city in May or June, was held at the New York Press Club yesterday, when the following gentlemen were present: Henry Chadwick, Dr. L Broughton, S. Loyd, and H. Cassel, Honorary Secretary. The Secretary read a letter from W. Steinits in which he withdrew his name from the committee. As Steinits was supposed to act as Chairman, the seection of this officer was the first business of the meeting. II. Chadwick was unanimously voted into the chair.

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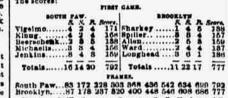
The secretary then explained what the Congress in detail.

The Press Committee decided to publish a daily bulletin during the meeting of the congress.

The executive of the Canvasing Committee, under the Chairmanship of Max Prankel, will meet to-day at the Manhatian Chess tibu at 2 P. M.

The sevenin annual meeting said tourismment of the The sevenin annual meeting said tourism to the decided on Wed the State of the Providence Chess Club. The meeting will be called to order at 10 c closs Club. The meeting will be called to order at 10 c closs A.M. After the election of officers a tournament will be opened. The entrants will be paired by iot, and the winners in the first agrees will be paired against each ciber in the order of the conclusion of their games. The same order will apply to all the following series: the winner of the last round will be declared champion of the association for the ensuing year and hold the tournament oup until the next annual meeting. Other prizes will be announced after the closs of the entry list. Drawn games will be decladed by lot.

The Brooklyn Club was unfortunate in Carruthers's The scores:



Umpire—S. W. Swessy, Scorers—G. F. Hyde and F. L. Barnard. 

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The forty-second and final match of the series for the Amateur Bowling Association's championship was considered in the bowlers of the New Jersey Athletic Club or havours and the team of the Columbia Bowling Club. The scores. he scores: New Jersey Athletic Club—Schultz, 140: Duryce, 175; lunn, 145; Smith, 191; Pitcher, 138; Kills, 178; Rock rood, 134; Barnes, 174; Day, 145; Holden, 158. T.&at

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1.450. The Noncauch Club won the third game in the Flat-bush tournament on Yusaday evaning. The score: Notleanth Parks, 199, Hersmann, 157; Ellers, 118; Corniab, 169; Phipard, 140. Total, 758; Duff, 198; Truley-Bergman, 153; Ameriung, 158; Duff, 198; Snow, 110; Morr, 154. Total, 697.

Two games were rolled in the Union League Cinb ournament of Brooklyn on Tuesday evening. The FIRST GAME. Team No. 7—Darbee, 122; Hoyt, 151; Springer, 121; Tyler, 126; Kingslaud, 136; Toung, 120; Halated, 150; Cnoler, 126, Tinal, 1,05d, Toung, 120; Halated, 150; Tann No. 6-F. R. Comperhwait, 182; Squire, 194; Freet, 165; F. M. Comperhwait, 107; Scarborough, 120; Itueli, 127; Helden, 128; F. H. Comperhwait, 127, 70tal, 1,05d.

Total, 1,080, sycono dant. Comperinwell, 127, Team No. 7—Darbee, 135; Hoyf, 148; Springer, 152; Tylerf 114; Kingyland, 129; Toung, 120; Haiated, 176; Cooper, 120. Total, 1,109. Team No. 5—F. K. Comperthwalt, 180; Squire, 126; Prost, 142; F. N. Comperthwalt, 183; Scarborough, 146; Huell, 131; Belden, 128; F. H. Comperthwalt, 127, Total, 1,060.

The Athletic Club in the Rastern District tournament of Brooklyn on Tuesday night rolled two good sames defeating the Harmony and Anchor clubs. The scores First Carr.

Harmony-Liebertz, 140: Petris, 141: Leeffler, 135: Rauth, 167; Suckhistmer, 183. Total, 776.
Anchor-Ricessel, 150; Fersier, 189; Elberts, 138; Lindeman, 156; Keppler, 148. Total, 720. Athletic Jahn, 153: Koster, 173; J. Williams, 171; G. Williams, 111; Rose, 201. Total, 80%. Anchor-Keppier, 101; Fessier, 108; Eiberts, 101; Lindeman, 160; Stoeses, 164. Total, 875.

Lindeman, 160; Stoesse, 164. Total, 875.

THIRD HAM.

Athletic—Jahn, 156; Koster, 142; Williams, 176; G.

Williams, 174; Roos, 204. Total, 846.

Harmon—Leiberts, 184; Petrie, 173; Leeffler, 143;
Rauth, 182; Bruckheimer, 162. Total, 744.

### Bowling Games To-night. WHYELMEN'S LEAGUE. Brooklyn Bicycle Club vs. Manhattan Bicycle Club. at fronklyn Hicycle Club alleys.

INTERCLUS LEAGUE. Knickerbooker Va. Aurora Grata, at Entokerbooker lleys. Hunover va. Oxford. at Hanover alloys. Curieton vs. Midwood, at Carleton alleys. Union League va. Montauk, at Union League alleys.

## New York A. C. Oursmen.

With the approach of spring interest in the rowing affairs at the New York Athletic Club is reviving. The number of caudidates for seats in the eights is greater than usual, and the material appears to be of a high order. The senior eight will feel the loss of both liunt their famous stroke, who is at present in London, and their famous stroke, who is at present in London, and Granniai, who has given up rowing for good. Five of last year's champion "Chippie" crew will be back in their places, namely, Clark, Heward (who will probably stroke the boat this say, hauboid, Pinckney, and trawford. Lawfence, as old Herward or, will be a new meat in the boat. For the two remaining seals there are a number of candidates.

The prospects for a fast junior crew are brighter than ever before. The ment are beary and experienced, and with the able concluding they receive should show up well in their races. All the last year's crew are back and a number of new men becides. The juniors are doing work in the symnasium three mights in the week, under the direction of lawe Roach, the veloran coach. The crew will go on the water at Trawers Island about April i, and wfit work under the ceaching of Jeah Hartwell of Isla.

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POOR ICE AND NO SKATING. The Champtonship Races at Red Bank Put Of Until To-day.

RED BANK, Feb. 15.-Several hundred visitors and the entire population of Red Bank were grievously disappointed when the thernometer refused to drop yesterday morning, after giving indications of freezing weather. and the races of the National Skating Association were again postponed for a day. All of the contestants were ready for the fray at 7 c'clock. There was only one thing wanting, and that was ice that was fit for champions to

c'clock. There was only one thing wanting, and that was ice that was it for champions to perform upon.

But, while the track was covered with water in places, the championships of the National Association have in years past been decided over worse courses, and the skaters. Donoghue in particular, were ready to appear for the word at a moment's notice. Father Bill Curtis skated once around the newly arranged quarter-of-a-mile circle, and decided to postpone until this morning, when, should the ice be unfit for the competitions to be run off, a further delay will be unavoidable.

Johnson and hied covered a few miles this morning in spite of the poor condition of the ice. Johnson's style is not at all graceful, but he is confident that he can give Donoghue a race at any distance.

A. A. Zimmerman, the bicyclist, has been here all day. Mosher, Hemment, Clark, Joe Donoghue, and Tim Donoghue say that they will wait here until it is a sure thing that the races can be run off or that they will have to be abandoned for an indefinite time.

There has been considerable talk regarding the result of the race between Johnson and Job Donoghue. The people here favor Donoghus. Everyhody is anxious to see them come together, and Donoghue and Johnson are just as anxious for the chance to come to test their mettle.

The Riverside Whist Club filed its certificate of in-corporation yesterday in the County Clerk's office. Its trustees are: Robert E. A. Derr, thoogie II. Ffeming. Robert C. Alexander, Elbert Rappleye, and William A. Deering.

28 Francisco, Feb. 15.— Spider" Relly and William Booler, local light weights, tought at the Palo Alto Athelic tipb last night for a pure of 25.00. Relly weight for a pure of 25.00. Relly weighed under 140 pounds againe battle. Both men weighed under 140 pounds gaine battle. Both men weighed under 140 pounds for the benefit of II. Hatterborst, boxing instruction of the National Athletic Club, will take place at 11 and 18 Lesiar street, Brooklyin, on Tuesday average and the pure 15 process to bouts of aix rounds, and one of eight rounds.

laiand, Mass, Aug. 13, 1899. The latter jumper used weights.

The annual boxing tournament of the Pastime Athletio Cub with be held in the New York Industrial building, Lexington avenue, between Forty third and Forty-fourth streets. The preliminary bouts will take place to-hight, and the finals on Eaturday. There will be a special bout, at 13th pounds, between W. H. Rittezley and twen thereby. The prizes are gold mesuals.

New Ontarsa, Feb. 16.—There has been a row in the Dawson-Goddard camp at Bituyl, and Dawson has discharged Ed Alexander, the trainer who came from Australia with him, and who litted him for all his fights in this country. Alexander is here and claims to have been badly treated Goddard and Dawson will finish their cwin training by themselves and under the supervision of Billy Madden.

Cancano, Feb. 15.—A meeting of members of the Wash-

supervision of Hilly Madden.

Cancaso, Feb. 15.—A unceiling of members of the Washington Park Club interested in pigeon shooting was held at the club office, at the Paimer House, yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of making final arrangements for a subot, to be held here between representatives of a number of Eastern and local clubs on Feb. 27.

Already seven of the most prominent clubs in the Easthave agreed to send teams, and the occasion will be made a gain one. A cup valued at \$300 will be the trophy for a shoot in teams.

must spring field games in March.

The following is the programme for the opening of the Savannah Wicelmen's Track Association at Savannah, its, on Feb 22 and 23. The track is a new three-lepted, constructed of cement with commit surface, which cost \$10,000. On the draf day the events will be one mile nevice, one-mile open, and mile, two-mile one mile nevice, one-mile 2:45 class, quarier-mile open, one-mile handicap, two-mile 5:50 class quarier-mile open, one-mile handicap, one-mile bandicap, half-mile bandicap, one-mile 5:50 class quarier-mile handicap, half-mile bandicap one-mile 2:25 class, quarier-mile open. The prices consist of diamonds, watenes, and medals.

The backer of Jimmy Dime of Amales for contractions.

mile bandicap, half-mile bandicap, one-mile 2125 class, quarter-mile open. The prizes consist of diamonds, watches, and medals.

The backer of Jimmy Dime of Amsterdam called at the Palice Gueric office vesterday, with a delegation of sporting men from Troy and Saratona and issued a challenge to back Dime to fight. Waiter Campbell of Gloucester, N. J., at 128 or 139 pounds for \$1,000 a side and the largest purse offered, bhould Campbell refuse to meet the Amsterdam champion, Dime will light any 128 or 130 pound man in America for \$1,000 a side and the largest purse offered. Dime has been victorous in several battles, and he is, judging by the way he is simbling the puglished ladder, one of the most promising light weights in America, he has big tacking, and forwarded to the Greage He match \$1,000 at 100 pounds of the property of the most promising input weights in America, he has big tacking, and forwarded to the Greage He match \$1,000 at 100 pounds porting man of 170, he came from a well-known sporting man of 170, he came from a well-known sporting man of 170, he came form a well-known sporting man of 170, he came from a well-known sporting man of 170, he came from a well-known sporting man of 170, he came from a well-known sporting man of 170, he came from a well-known sporting man of 170, he came from a well-known sporting man of 170, he came from a well-known sporting man of 170, he came from a well-known of 170, he well-free side to the came from a well-known sporting man of 170, he came from a well-known porting man of 170, he came from a well-known he came from a well-known porting man of 170, he came from a well-known for 100 portion and 100 p

Coney Island Rod and Gun Club Shoot, Righteen members of the Coney Island Rod and Gun Club competed yesterday at Woodlawn Park for the Eppig diamond badge and extra prizes. Out of that number only three killed their seven birds straight for the trophy and first money. C. L. Meyer and Dr. Little-field cutshot J. Schliemann on the fourth round, but Meyer in return beat the Doctor on the eighth round and won.

Ten tied with six each for the second money, and on

shooting off, C. Plate and C. Murphy outshot the others on the tenth round, and then divided. W. Lair and S. Koribridge tied with five each for the third money, and Northridge tied with five each for the third money, and divided. Frank libert was the only one to make foor, and took as curtic prize. Dr. Norton took the mftit J. Schliemann. 22 yeards. 7. C. Meyer. 25 yards. 7. Dr. Littleheid. 25 yards. 7. C. Meyer. 25 yards. 7. Dr. Littleheid. 25 yards. 7. C. Meyer. 25 yards. 7. Wischeelje. 27 yards. 6. J. Cottier. 25 yards. 10. C. Littleheid. 25 yards. 6. J. Eppig. 25 yards. 10. C. Meyer. 25 yards. 6. C. Murphy. 16 yards. 6. M. Hisameer. 27 yards. 6. W. Lair. 25 yards. 6. Y. Hen. 27 yards. 6. W. Lair. 25 yards. 5. S. Northridge. 29 yards. 6. F. Iber. 28 yards. 6. S. Northridge. 29 yards. 6. F. Iber. 28 yards. 6. S. Northridge. 29 yards. 6. F. Iber. 28 yards. 6. F. Norton. 25 yards. 3. D. Lyous. 25 yards. 2. Ties for skedge and first Prize—C. L. Meyer. 7. Dr. Littleheid. 6. J. Schliemann. 1. Ties for Second Frite—I. Plate. 10. C. Norphy. 10. J. E. Lake. 8. C. Engelbrecht, 6. L. Kppig. 5. F. J fashder. 11 M. Schesses, 1. W. Schesije, 0. J. Cottler, 0. H. W. Blattmacher withdrew.

Thompson to Shoot Against Murphy. I. S. Thumpson, who will meet Fulford to-day, has been matched to shoot a 100-thid race against soward G. Murphy, the contest to take place within two weeks. Field Trinls Postponed.

New Athany, Miss., Feb. 15.—It has been raining here nearly all day, necessitating a postponement of the field trials until to-marrow.

An Epitaph in a Cemetery. Here lies John Smith and his three daughters. Who died from drinking hydrant waters; If they had stuck to the genuine Carlstad

They would not have been lying in these here vaults.—Adv.

YACHTS AND YACHTSMEN. Larehmont Tage Club Election.

The members of the Laminont Tacht Club, the lead-ing yacht racing organism in the country, held their annual meeting and ection of officers last even-ing at Delmonico's, Fig. avenue and Twenty-sixth

atrect.

There was a large attestage and considerable enthusiasm. Rear Commode Greacen, in the absence of Commoder Coit, presidal while Dawid Banderson acted as Secretary. The injectary's report showed a total membership of 48t members and a fleet of 271 years, divided as follows schooners, 38t sloops, 80t steamers, 40t; jib and hapsail boats, 22t cats, 80t launches, 23t.

The Treasurer's report sweed that the club debt had been teduced something it. \$18,000 during the year, ever \$4,000, proints from a club house amounted the receipt of 31,100 in demoins, and the contribution of 4rd vontines from the regimers. Under their management the fibrary has irrepead from a few volumes until it now members over \$4,00.

At the concumient of the report a special vote of thanks was tendered to the omnittee, which consists or incratio it, interper, F. Bank, it. A. Van Liew, and R. Stafford irrowne, Jr.

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The club met with such Ers hence as in its schooner race last rail that they will be another cup this year, and the deline to the such Ers a nuclear in standard addition to that will fer a special cup for the new cup defenders now their course of construction. The following others were decised for the ensuing the club of the course of construction. The following others were decised for the ensuing the club of the course of construction.

# The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Commodors, (Addwell H. oft, schooler Paunties): Vice-Commodors, (Barold & Fanderson, yawi Nonparell; Rear Commodors, Gerge Work, S.oon Katrina; Secretary, Charles & Little Freakura, William Murray, Trusless to serve three years, Francis M. Seott and Edward J. Greacen; Truse to serve two years, Harry A. Van Lake.

The River Club is in a quantity over the question of continuing to exist or expirin gracefully and unosientatiously. The object of the cinb was to maintain a half-way house on the Hudsen filver between Albany and New York, where yackinen could moor their boats, get rest and refreshments, and recuperate so as to be able to stand the strat of the remainder of the journey. The house selecte is one of the Field cot, tages at Irvington on the Huten, and the lease expires March 1. It is doubtful if there is a renewal, for the March 1. It is doubtful if there is a renewal, for the reason that the house is separated from the viver's edge by private property and he tools from the writer. A plan for the leading of meet destrable property and the building of a \$40,000 house has been augested, but owing to the fact that earlor and a dozen members insist upon carrying out his core deas, the prospects are not row. There was a parint y secretary afternoon at 254 Fifth avenue of members of the clab, and there was a heated discussion.

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Boston, Feb. 15 .- It is said that Mr. Bayard Thayen, the millionairs yachtsmen art owner of the steel schooner Constellation, is the said of the Boston cup-defender syndicate, and that he has subscribed \$2Q. 030, with a promise of more to come. The other amounts subscribed are not make public, but sithough the entire sum is not yet pledys. Mr. Stewart is not inclined to fret regarding the present shortage of menthed to free regarding the present abortage of money, so in the side room, securely locked from prying eyes, the work on the design is going on.

The Patine local is progressing larily. They are now laying at down, and Thursday he steamer will bring the first consecuence of the steel and probably Friday morning out with the commence on the frame. By the middle of May the boat will be launched, and the tuning up will commence.

The feeling has somehow spread that this is the detraces. But this is into free in an way. The boat is, in fact, young John's and Mrs. Pine's. Of course, the conternal will watch he outcome with considerable for the state of the state of the state of the conternal will watch he outcome with considerable for the state of the

Two New Shells for the Yale Crew. New Haves, Pob. 15.—Two past shells have been ordered for the Yale crew for this season's use. Capa. Ives acted contrary to general excelation, as it was thought that an aluminum boat weld be tried or associate order shell ordered. The new shells will be made by Water. They are of the same jattern as the shells used by Yale in the 'varsity race lat year.

Yachting News of Isterest. The steam yacht Wild Duck, from Boston with Prof. Alexander Agassis and party, left laseau on Feb. 8 for Havana.

Havaila.

A regular meeting of the Yorkvile Tacht Club will be held this evening at O'Brien's, thety-third street, East River.

Nassau, Bahainas, Feb. 15.—The usam yacht Conquerer with her owner, Mr. Fredrikk W. Vanderbills and party on board from Brunswic. Ca., arrived here on Feb. 8. From here she will processe the Windward Islands. telands.

Howers, Feb. 15.—The Fastern Yant Club last night elected J. Malcolm Forbes, Common William Amory liarders. Vice-Commodore: Charle F. Adams, second Rear Commodore; William S. Eaton Scretary; Parick T. Jackson, Treasurer; Henry Taggay Measurer, Bear-commodore, William S. Eaton Scretary; Parick T. Jackson, Treasurer; Henry Taggay Measurer, Bear-littless spreasing it less by the cash of William P. Weld, ex-Commodore, we're passed the club recorded its deep and grateful appreciation club worth, his pass services to the club, and seen senses justice. services to the club, and seen sense flustice. The resular monthly meeting of the Paronia Yachs Club was hed at Frankin Hall, Jusy City, on Tuesday night, Commodore Norman Rowe presided, Joseph Stroebe was elected to the fice of measurer, made vacant by the draft of Wham Chester. The applications of nine centienen for membership were rejected favorably upon. There was also quite a number of propositions made for insubstrainp. Acquisitions have been made to the fleet the shape of two scheener yachis, each sol test found it three slope, ranging from 40 to 50 feet in leyth. Commodore suited of the Irackityn Yacht Club upon of the new members and owner of one of the Solpe schooners.

The Emeralds at the leaps.

The regular monthly shoot of the E-traid Gen Club of this city was held yesterday it Dexter Park, Twenty-two members faced the trap and their work on the whole was above the average Qub rules were on the whole was above the average flub rules were adhered to, each man shooting at ten we birds, handle cap rise, with the boundary fixed at city yards. The scotts were:

4. S. Henry, 50 vards, 10; L. C. Gehong, 50 vards, 9; N. Macsel, 25 vards, 10; L. F. Russell yards, 9; E. Hoenick, 28 vards, 7; J. Macsel, 25 vards, 7; J. Tercell, 25 vards, 7; J. Macsel, 25 vards, 7; J. Fricell, 25 vards, 7; J. Macsel, 25 vards, 7; J. Fricell, 25 vards, 6; J. Fritzerald, 21 vards, 6; H. Thau, 25 vards, 6; H. Fritzerald, 21 vards, 6; H. Thau, 25 vards, 6; Macsel, 35 vards, 6; T. Keller, 25 vards, 6; T. Hudson, 25 vards, 4; W. Horsh, 25 vards, 4

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